THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CUSTOMARY MURDER IN MONON VALLEY SUNDAY

Manown Scene of Shooting That Results in One Death

ACCUSED MAN ARRESTED

Quarrel Over Small Sum of Money and Corn-Cob Pipe at Bottom of Affair

In a fight which followed the theft of five dollars and a corn-cob pipe, Stan Ris, a foreigner living at Manown, across the river from Monongahela, received injuries which later caused his death in the Memorial hospital, while John Bocco, the man who welded the 32-calibre revolver, is in the Allegheny county jail, a self-confessed murdered.

The trouble occurred at Manown about 10 o'clock Saturday night and the victim of the shooting died in the hospital about noon Sunday.

On their way home to Manown where Ris and Rocco lived, Ris accused Rocco of having stolen five dollars and a corncob pipe. Denials were followed by hot words. An open clash at the time was prevented, but later in the house Rocci was followed to his room by Ris. Two revolver shots were heard and both men fell down stairs.

Rocco was caught as he fled toward Monongahela by Constable John Rue, of Forward township, Allegheny county. He confessed and pled self-defense. Ris died from two wounds, one in the left shoulder and one in the left side near the heart. He was 25 years old and single. He was a miner. Both men are said to have been intoxicated at the time of the shooting.

Deputy Coroner Carl Yohe held an inquest at Monongahela this morning. The jury found that Stan Ris came to his death from wounds inflicted by John Bocco. The jury also recommended that the case be referred to the Allegheny county coroner for a closer investigation.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD LAD DIES FROM A DIPHTHERIA ATTACK

Michael Letoski, aged 15 years, died Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of his father Andrew Letoski at 838 Crest avenue. Death was due to diphtheria. The boy was the first victim in months of the disease. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be private and will be in the Calvary cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR MRS MINERVA BRENTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Minerva Veatch Brenton, whose death occurred suddenly at California Wednesday night, were held Saturday afternoon at the First Christian church. Rev. J. T. Hackett, late pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiated. The body was shipped to California on the 3 o'clock t rain the same afternoon for interment.

Sentenced by Swiss

German Officer, Who is Uncle of Local Man, Captured in Switzerland

According to dispatches from Geneva, Switzerland, Lieut Col. Otto Ulrich of Berlin, an uncle of Carl H. Rauschenberg, machine operator at the Coyle theatre has been placed under arrest and sentenced for violating the Swiss neutrality. He was charged with plotting against England and France. Col. Ulrich was not present when the sentence was imposed. He was sentenced in default to serve two years in prison and to pay a fine of $1,000. With two others, he was sentenced to expulsion from Switzerland for life after serving his sentence. Col. Ulrich who is a man of about 45 years has been in the German army for 20 years.

EDITORS DISCUSS MATTERS

Affairs Pertaining to Their Business Taken Up Saturday

TALK OF INCREASES

The Monongahela Valley Press Association held a meeting at the Hotel Monier Saturday night, when there were 13 present. Supper was taken and afterwards, with President H. L. Lamb of California in the chair a general discussion of matters pertaining to the interests of the publishers took place. The question of the advance of the price of paper was one theme for discussion. Those present were: H. L. Lamb and A. H. Lamb of the California Sentinel; H. Watson and R. E. Koehler, of the Donora American; C. L. Schuck of the Monessen News; G. H. Thomas of the Monessen Friday Evening Call; G. C. Deihl, of the Monessen Independent; L. M. Truxal of the Belle Vernon Enterprise; Ed. Steinman, Jr., of the Fayette City Journal; George A. Anderson of the Monongahela Times; L. E. Flint of Donora; Louis Goazion of the L'Union des Travailleurs, of Charleroi and H. E. Price of the Mail.

Caught by Logs

Samuel Wainwright, one of the workmen at Fred W. Ryland's sawmill near Monongahela City had his knee badly injured Wednesday by being caught between two logs. He was taken to Monongahela in an auto and sent home to Roscoe by street car. The doctor has not been able to tell the extent of his injuries owing to the swollen condition of the limb.

MINERS OF DISTRICT OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Birthday of Hugh McLaughlin, First President is Occasion For Banquet---Annual Meeting Will be Held

Thirty-one miners from this vicinity Saturday night gathered at a banquet at the Hotel Walfred in honor to Hugh McLaughlin of Monongahela first president of district No. 5, the occasion being his 70th birthday.

William Feeney of Charleroi, a former assemblyman was toastmaster. He was introduced by William Hargest, of Hazzard. Speakers called upon were: Stephen Laverick, Coroner James T. Heffran, Mining Inspector Charles P. Bryne, James O'Neil, of Allenport, Andrew Riley, of Roscoe; James Bragen of Belle Vernon; Jame Oates of Charleroi; Thomas Ward, of Hazzard; President Van Bittner, of District No. 5 and Mr. McLaughlin. Songs were contributed by Mr. Feeney, the toastmaster; James O'Neill and John Stephenson.

The committee was continued to arrange for another banquet next year on October 23, when the celebration will be as an anniversary affair of the organization of the district. On the committee are Mr. Feeney, John O'Leary and William Hargest.

At the conclusion of the speaking President Van Bittner, on behalf of miners of District No. 5 presented Mr. McLaughlin with a meerschaum pipe, on which was engraved, "Presented by miners of District No. 5." Mr. McLaughlin replied feelingly in accepting the token.

ARBOR DAY IS OBSERVED BY SCHOOL PUPILS

The regularly appointed Arbor Day set aside by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsyvania, was fittingly observed on Friday afternoon by the Ellsworth-Cokeburg Schools. The exercises which were most appropriate and interesting, were held in the school yards where all the children were assembled en masse.

At Ellsworth the program was in charge of Principal J. W. Sprowls and in Cokeburg the exercises were in charge of Principal E. C. Snyder. The singing at both places was excellent and the sound of the fresh young voices on the October air was very inspring. The declamation and recitations were most interesting. The introductory addresses by the principals were very instructive while the planting of the trees was made the principal event of the afternoon.

The general order of exercises followed in each school was as follows: Assembly of students, song by the school, recitation, planting of the tree, declamation, dedication of the tree, song by the school, recitation and closing exercises.

Because of the fact that the mines were idle many patrons of the school witnessed the exercises, enjoying the afternoon with the schols.

Notice

All Democrats are requested to attend a meeting of the Democratic Club to be held in Masonic Building, Tuesday evening, October 27 at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will come before the meeting. 96-t2

CHARLEROI HIGH AND VANDERGRIFT PLAY A 6-6 TIE

Charleroi high school played Vandergrift high school to a 6-6 tie at Vandergrift Saturday. The game was a good one all the way through, even if Charleroi did have to play with a crippled team. H. Carson, playing the full back position for Captain Speers in the first part of the game, made the touchdown for Charleroi.

The Charleroi team's lineup was as follows: Left end, Goldsmit, R. Carson; left tackle, Delvaux; left guard, Lutes; center, Brown, Ritchey; right guard, Ryland; right tackle, Ritchey, Hepler; right end, R. Carson, Piersol; quarterback, Booth; left half, Stahlman, H. Carson; right half, Hickey; fullback, H. Carson, Speers.

LOCAL TEAM OF ODD FELLOWS CONFERS DEGREE

Close to 50 members of Charleroi lodge, No. 1030, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, including the members of the first degree team under the captaincy of Ward Hendershot visited the Centerville lodge Saturday night. The team conferred the first degree. Visitors were present from various parts of Washington county. A meeting of the Past Grand Association of the county was held. The local team received many compliments for their degree work.

ROOSEVELT TRAVELING FOR STATE CANDIDATES

Church To Hold Lodge

Prayer Meeting Name Temporarily Changed That Men May be More Interested

"Lodge will meet Wednesday night." This was the way Sunday that Rev. W. G. Carl pastor of the First Baptist church announced the coming Wednesday evening prayer meeting. "Green Elephant" has been suggested as the pass word for the first meeting.

Inside and outside doors are provided at the church and those who wish to enter ceremoniously will whisper to the deacons located at these doors, according to the announcement and will be permitted to enter. The innovation was suggested by Rev. Carl to stimulate interest among men in the prayer meeting.

MAY DIE FROM HIS INJURIES

Man of 25 Years Run Down by Train Opposite Monongahela

BOTH LEGS SEVERED

In the hospital at Monongahela with both legs off at the knees is Andy Nagosky a young miner about 25 years of age who lives at Manown. The accident in which he received the terrible injuries occurred at Manown a short time before midnight Saturday night when he was run over by an engine and caboose, running light, northbound on the P. & L. E. railroad.

It is supposed that in a drunken condition he wandered down to the railroad track, which is nearby and lay down on the tracks, as he has hardly any other injuries aside from the two legs being cut off.

He was not found for some time until neighbors in the vicinity were attracted by his loud cries.

He was rushed to the hospital and operated upon. Reports from the institution are that he has slight chances for recovery owing to the shock and the great loss of blood.

The Bellfield Bill Quartet will give an entertainment in school hall on Thursday evening October 29 at 8:15, also a matinee on Friday afternoon at 3:30 p .m. Thirty per cent of proceeds for the Charity Board of Charleroi. 97-t4

Just received a barrell of Sweet Cider at Clarks' Grocery. Fifth street and Washington avenue. 97-t2

Ex-President Will Visit Charleroi Tomorrow and Speak

CHILDREN TO HEAR HIM

School Will Not Begin Until After Departure of Special Train

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt will be a visitor in Charleroi tomorrow morning in the interests of candidates on the Washington party ticket and one candidate on the joint Democratic-Washington ticket. With him will travel a party of Washington party leaders and a few guests.

Gifford Pinchot, candidate for United States senator, who has already visited Charleroi twice will be with Col. Roosevelt. Among others will be William Draper Lewis, Lex Mitchell, candidate for congressman-at-large, Fred E. Lewis, candidate for secretary of internal affairs; A. Nevil Detrich, state chairman of the Washington party, Congressman Henry W. Temple and probably U. S. Senator Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota, and Judge Charles N. Brumm of Meyersville, Pa.

The Roosevelt special will stop at Charleroi at 9:26. School children of the Charleroi schools will be afforded an opportunity to see and hear him, as will school children at other points along the valley where the train will stop. School here will be taken up after Col. Roosevelt's special leaves. At California Normal students will organize and with California school children march to the station.

On Tuesday night a Progressive rally will be held at the Turner hall here, when Hon. Henry W. Temple and others will speak. It is possible that U. S. Senator Clapp will speak, together with Judge Brumm, Evans S. Marriner, Esq., of Washington and possibly Congressman J. A. Falconer of Washington state. John H. Moffat former county controller is among the Washington leaders preparing for the meeting.

HIGHWAY ENGINEERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Superintendent Alex Gray, of the state highway department and Mr. Hemphill, deputy with the department had a narrow escape from serious injury Friday afternoon on the road between Connellsville and Uniontown when the state highway automobile in which they were riding broke down.

The front axle of the machine broke and the bed of the car dragged on the ground for a considerable distance. The chauffeur was driving at a moderate rate of speed, which was fortunate, as the right front wheel left the car and ran into the fence. The engineers boarded a steet car and returned to Connellsville, where they caught a train to Washington. Mr. Gray reports that the work of repairing the state roads is progressing rapidly and it will be completed within the specified time.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

Having a good banking connection contributes largely to the development of good credit.

Start a check account with the First National Bank where your funds will be secure and where you will receive eminently satisfactory service.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings rom 8:00 Until 9 O'clock

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

This is Juvenile Week

Oct. 26th to 31st

in which are brought to the front all the good books that boys and girls like to read. Inspection by parents and children is cordially invited. For this week only, the following books are being sold at special prices:

Regular 25c Books

10c

THIS WEEK ONLY

The Moving Picture Boys
The Motion Picture Chums' First Venture
The Outdoor Chums
The Boys of Columbia High
Tom Swift and His Motor Cycle
The Outdoor Girls of Deepdale
The Girls of Central High
The Moving Picture Girls
The Bobbsey Twins
From Office Boy to Reporter

Regular 50c Books

20c

THIS WEEK ONLY

Dick Hamilton's Fortune
The Rover Boys at School
The Putnam Hall Cadets
Ralph of the Round-House

Now is the time to take advantage of this big Juvenile book event.

Special prices withdrawn after October 31st.

Drop in and look them over, and get a free complete list of titles.

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

Why not make this Hallowe'en one that your sweetheart or wife will never forget by presenting her with a bean necklace, la valliere, pin or watch? We are certain that if you were to select a gift from our superb, splendid, comprehensive stock that the recipient and giver will be delighted indeed. Our prices are moderate. Both phones.

Both phones.

John B. Schafer MANUFACTURING JEWELER

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper
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A GLUT OF LAWS.

In his recent address to the American Bar Association Senator Elihu Root told some interesting truths about American laws and lawmaking that deserve the respectful attention of lawyers and laymen alike. Law has been defined as a rule of human conduct. And it is most overwhelming to learn that in these United States within the past five years no less than 62,011 rules of human conduct have been written on the statute books by the industrious makers of Law.

To add to the difficulty of living within the law some 630 volumes of law reports have been published during the same period, containing decisions and opinions of courts of last resort defining, explaining and elaborating the meaning of the common and statute law, says an exchange. Small wonder that courts increase in number, that litigation multiplies and the right and wrong of things become obscured instead of clearer as the years go by!

Not even our modern civilization is so complex as to require so much law. We Americans who pride ourselves on our simple and straightforward way of doing things are burdened with the most complicated and hidebound system of jurisprudence in the world. Carelessness and often ignorance on the part of our lawmakers is the cause. Each legislature piles a mass of loosely-drawn new laws upon the old, without proper investigation of existing laws, of the constructions which the courts have placed upon them or of the inconsistencies that may arise when the old laws and the new are compared.

A veritable glut of vague, hastily-considered and often inexplicable laws is the result. Real law reform demands fewer laws, much fewer and much better. The present glut is productive only of confusion, uncertainty and endless litigation.

A GOOD WORD FOR AUTOISTS

Rare are good words heard for our friend, the autoist, but it is not to be conceived that he is entirely undeserving.

Multiplicity of auto accidents makes friends less for auto drivers, but the drivers are not always to blame. It is just possible that in a large percentage of cases the victim is the blameable individual.

Those of the juvenile population of a town or city, endowed with an American spirit of daring and a less admirable trait of foolhardiness may be seen numerously and recklessly taking their own lives and the safety of auto drivers in their hands. This is what was observed recently: A group of boys was engaged on a certain street at play. Their play consisted in nimbly dodging in front of passing autos, of course making the risk as great to themselves as they could without occasioning actual injury.

Doubtless if one of those boys had been injured or killed by the driver of an automobile the driver would have been severely censured. He would have suffered keenly and the public would have seen to it that his sufferings were made as severe as possible. Yet he would not have been to blame, generally speaking.

It occurs in summing up that fewer boys performing fewer foolhardy tricks would help considerably in saving limb or life. If boys are not willing of their own accord to protect themselves, then there may be devised a way to compel their protection.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

It is related that recently a man entered one of those places where they fit glasses and asked for an eye test. He was taken in charge by the optometrist, who produced his various contrivances for making tests. He showed the man a card with huge letters on it, and placed him 20 feet away.

"Can you read these letters easily?" he asked.

"No, doctor."

"Can't read these?" He extracted from his belongings the largest letters he had in his outfit.

"Can you read these?" he queried after stationing him near the regulation 20 feet away.

"No doctor."

"Why, hang it all, how is that possible."

"Because," replied his patient, "I never learned to read."

A magician performing in a nearby town invited a small boy from the front row on the stage to assist him in the performance of his sleight-of-hand tricks. The boy was one of the open-mouthed, saucer-eyed tribe who was always wondering what was the cause and why and in the bargain was blessed with a degree of shrewdness.

The magician produced any number of eggs from a red handkerchief to the utter amazement of his juvenile assistant.

"Say, my boy, your mother can't get eggs without hens, can she?" inquired the magician, winking at his audience.

"Yessir," stolidly replied the lad, this time to the amazement of the magician.

"Why, how is that?" inquired the trickster.

"She keeps ducks," replied the boy.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

There must be a psychological reason why man can't work well when he needs a haircut.

* * *

It's safe for a woman to marry a spendthrift, if he can cultivate the thrift.

* * *

At Beaver College, the girls were not permitted to have a men only show. The same kind of show is not permitted for heads of some households

* * *

Mrs Pankhurst proposes to continue her militant performances as soon as the war is over. Why not now?

* * *

Harvard college has concluded to continue as an American institution.

* * *

A new pineapple cannery in Hawaii has a daily capacity of 250,000 cans. And a Washington, D. C. word cannery has a daily capacity of 250,000 words.

* * *

Congressional Meeting

Mr Thomas I should like to inquire the name of the architect.

Mr Swanson. I forget the name. I have not the papers here.

Mr. Kern. I rise to a point of order. Mr. President.

—Copied from Congressional Meeting.

DIES AT HOME AT THOMAS STATION

Mrs. Abigal Woodrow, aged 60 years, died this morning at 3:30 o'clock at the home of her brother L. D. Devore near Thomas station. Mrs. Woodrow was the widow of the late James Woodrow of Ginger Hill. Mrs. Woodrow has suffered from paralysis for several years. She is survived by two sons and one daughter. The sons are: James Woodrow of Ginger Hill with whom she has lived for a number of years, and John Woodrow of the state of California. The daughter is Mrs. Bell Woodrow Lewis of the state of California. Funeral services will be held from the Muntown Presbyterian church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in the Van Voorhis cemetery.

MYSTERY FROM WOMAN'S ACTIONS AT LOCAL LOCKUP

Mystery surrounds the actions of an aged lady who applied at the police station Saturday night for lodging. She seemed unable to read, write or talk and the only sound she attempted to make was a sort of mutter. She appears to be a woman 70 years old.

The old lady carried a small brown satchel in which was some loose change, a book in which was written much worn deed for lot No 317 in the Wanner Land company's Eldora addition No. 1, from the Wanner Land company to Lucy Orbit of Charleroi. The deed bears the date of May 5, 1914 and is signed by John M. Wanner, president; W. K. Vance, secretary and Carl E. Gibson, treasurer.

The supposition is that the aged lady is attempting to raffle off the lot. When asked where she lived she first pointed in one direction and then in the other and began to mutter. Sunday morning Chief of Police Albright placed her on the car and sent her to Monongahela, thinking that she might know some one there. Sunday evening she again came to the police station.

The little old woman wears a black skirt, brown jacket, blue and white apron and a scarf over her head. She does not seem to be suffering from poverty. She departed fom the police station this morning by the back door, leaving her satchel with its contents there.

TALE OF LITERARY BOHEMIA

French Dramatist and Poet Breakfasted Together Under Somewhat Amusing Circumstances.

In his published reminiscences of Henri Murger, Mon. Felix Duquesnel tells an amusing story of a breakfast with the poet of the Vie de Boheme.

Theodore Barriere, the dramatist wished to adapt Murger's work to the stage. He had never met the poet, but he decided to visit him at his home and introduce himself. Murger lived on the sixth floor of a house in the Rue Gregoire de Tours. It was almost noon when Barriere appeared at his lodging, but Murger was still in bed.

"Pardon me, sir, for disturbing you," said Barriere. "I'm sorry to see that you are in bed. Are you indisposed?"

"No, not at all," said Murger. "I'm very well, indeed, and very glad to make your acquaintance."

"May I ask why you lie in bed on so fine a day as this?"

"I'll tell you," said Murger, laughing. "You know the story of Epaminondas, who stayed in bed while his clothes were being mended—that's my case. I have only one pair of trousers, and the porter has taken them to the tailor's next door for reinforcement—so I must wait for them in bed."

"Have you had your breakfast?"

"Yes, indeed; yesterday."

"Then we will eat together, and talk the matter over."

Murger shook his head. "I haven't a sou," he said.

"Never mind, be my guest." With these words Barriere took a five-franc piece out of his pocket.

"By George, you're rich!" said Murger, with admiration. "Let me see it: those things are strangers to me. Well, ring for breakfast."

Barriere looked round for the bell, but could find none.

"We haven't such a thing," said Murger. "In this place you act according to tradition—take that brick and heave it downstairs. Pere Guerin knows the signal: he'll come right up."

Barriere did so, and the man appeared. Murger then got up and threw a havelock over his shoulders, and in half an hour the two writers were eating their breakfast of pork cutlets and cucumbers.—Youth's Companion.

NOTHING TO CAUSE WORRY

Fact That Friends and Neighbors Will Criticize One Should Be Matter of Amusement.

We do not wish to alarm you unduly, but do you know that you are being criticized? It may be that you do not care, either because you are so abandoned and so bent upon an evil course as to be lost to all sense of shame, or because you are so immaculately virtuous as to leave not a single vulnerable point of attack for the slanderous tongue. The fact remains that uncomplimentary things are being said about you: things that do not at all agree with your estimate of yourself. Not one of your friends but objects to something about you.

Maybe you do care. If so, we are sorry for you, because you cannot stop it. It would be a good thing for you to mend your ways but don't expect to stop the talk in that way. Figure your life out the very best way you can and then expect your neighbors and friends to disapprove in all possible combinations and permutations. —Life.

Latest Laundry Novelty.

A bench equipped with an electrically driven washer and wringer and having space to accommodate two rinsing tubs and a clothes basket, is a new invention. The motor is located under the bench and drives the washer and wringer shafts through belts. The wringer is supported on horizontal slides so that it can be moved from tub to tub. The outlet for draining the tubs is threaded so that an ordinary garden hose may be attached thereto, and the water conducted to a drain. The platform for supporting the clothes basket can be slid out of the way when not in use. The portion of the bench on which the rinse tubs rest may be raised when wringing so that the tubs and wringer are brought into a more convenient relation for this operation.—Electrical World.

BLUFF ON FIELD OF HONOR

One of the Many Good Stories Henry Labouchere Could Tell of the Days of His Youth.

A duel is always absurd, even when it is tragic; but it is rare indeed for one of the combatants to be troubled by its absurdity. Such, however, was the case with the famous English radical, Henry Labouchere, who once fought a duel during his early diplomatic career, while he was attached to the embassy in Stockholm.

"There was a want of logic about the entire proceeding that went to my heart," he confessed, later. "To be killed is bad enough, but to be killed paradoxically is worse. I never felt more dismal in my life."

Paradoxical the combat certainly was, since Labouchere had been the challenger, his ground of offense being that his antagonist, an Austrian officer, had presumed to criticize the British minister for having given social countenance to a fellow Briton who, disapproving of duels, had recently declined a challenge from conscientious scruples. The young diplomat, asserting with spirit that his chief had behaved properly, and that Englishmen were not so silly as to fight duels, had left the rest to his seconds—and found himself pledged to fight the next morning, with pistols, at seven o'clock. He had hoped for an apology, and admits he was dismayed; but he did not allow his feelings to be divined, and duly made his appearance upon the field of honor.

"The Austrian stood apart; I stood apart. The surgeon already eyed me as a 'subject.' The seconds consulted; then the Frenchman stepped out 12 paces. He had very short legs, and they seemed to me shorter than ever. After this came the loading of the pistols. Sometimes, I thought, seconds do not put in the bullets; that comforted me, but only for a moment, for the bullets were rammed down with cheerful energy. By this time we had been placed facing each other. A pistol was given to each of us. 'I am to give the signal,' said the Prussian. 'I shall count one, two, three, and then at the word fire, you will both fire. Gentlemen, are you ready?' We both nodded. 'One, two, three, fire!' and both our pistols went off. No harm had been done."

Labouchere thought it was all over, when his opponent, stepping up, remarked that he supposed he ought to allow him a second shot, but should nothing come of it, he would not consent to a third. Reluctantly on the part of both participants, a second shot was fired; and they both missed—if indeed either had aimed—again. Then Labouchere boldly demanded a third shot.

"The seconds consulted together: for a moment I feared they were going to grant my request, and I was greatly relieved when they informed me they considered that two shots were amply sufficient. I was delighted, but I pretended to be most unhappy, and kept up the farce of being an aggrieved person."

The whole affair was certainly farcical; but the fun depended upon the leading actors being both very bad marksmen.—Youth's Companion.

A Day Will Come.

A day will come when the only battle field will be the market open to commerce and the mind open to new ideas. A day will come when bullets and bombshells will be replaced by votes, by the universal suffrage of nations, by the venerable arbitration of a great sovereign senate, which will be to Europe what the parliament is to England, what the Diet is to Germany, what the Legislative assembly is to France. A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museums, just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished how such a thing could have been. A day will come when these two immense groups, the United States of America and the united states of Europe, shall be seen placed in presence of each other, extending the hand of fellowship across the ocean.—Victor Hugo.

Authors Long-Lived.

Mr. Thomas Hardy recently entered his seventy-fifth year, reminding us of the amazing longevity of authors. Among those who have died since 1900, Sir Theodore Martin and Samuel Smiles were over ninety; over eighty were Sir Edwin Arnold, Edward Everett Hale, Professor Masson, Justin McCarthy, George Meredith, Herbert Spencer, Goldwin Smith, Mark Rutherford and Leo Tolstoy, while among those who passed their three-score years and ten may be mentioned Alfred Austen, Mark Twain, Sir Lewis Morris, Joaquin Miller and Ouida. Happily, we have still with us, though in their eighties, Mr Baring-Gould, Stopford Brooke and Frederic Harrison. Lord Morley is in his seventy-sixth, William de Morgan in his seventy-fifth; while Henry James is seventy-one and the poet laureate sixty-nine.

His Excuse.

"Can I git off today, boss?"

"What for?"

"A weddin'."

"Do you have to go?"

"I'd like to, sir—I'm the bridegroom."—Cornell Widow.

In Its Nature.

"This picture of a hanging is a gruesome thing, but the artist certainly has done it splendidly, has he not?"

"Yes, but then a hanging matter ought to be the subject of capital execution."

FOR FATHER! We've splendid Shoes of Dull, Bright or Tan leathers. Shoes for comfort and durability. Shoes built by Men's Shoe Specialists—and guaranteed.

$2.50 to $5.00

FOR MOTHER! Street or House Shoes. Regular or high cut. Dull, Tan or Bright leathers—button or lace models. Handsome, stylish and durable.

$2.00 to $5.00

FOR HARRY! Sturdy School Shoes. Dull Calf or Box Calf leathers. Then, there are high cut Storm Boots. Good looking and comfortable, but very strong Shoes.

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FOR MARY! Nature shaped Shoes. Just right for growing feet. Soft leathers and low heels. Just the Shoes she ought to wear

$1.00 to $2.75

FOR BABY! Soft sole, flat heel Shoes, made from very soft leathers, in several styles. Just the Shoes for tender little feet. Come, see our Baby Shoes!

50c to $1.00

J. J. BEERENS

The Right Store on the Wrong Side of the Street
513 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI, PA.
Second door below Bank of Charleroi Bldg.

MEMORY OF THE CIVIL WAR

Priest Shared Blanket With Puritan and Had an Idea the Angels Were Not Displeased.

While the trouble in Mexico is inspiring patriotic emotions in those Americans who are zealous for their country's repute, and Civil war memories are being revived by the steadily diminishing survivors of that great struggle, this story of the late Rev. Joseph H. Twichell is of peculiar interest. It relates to the friendship existing between the Hartford pastor and a Roman Catholic priest who was his brother chaplain in a certain brigade of the northern army. It occurred on the night of the battle of Fredericksburg. Let the Protestant preacher tell it in his own way:

We had both been active for hours and by midnight were compelled to have sleep. So we went to one side of the camp and lay down under the sky. It was very cold and we had only a blanket apiece. After a time Father O'Hagan called to me to ask if I were asleep.

"No," said I. "It's so cold, I can't get to sleep."

"Neither can I," retorted he. "Let's club our blankets."

We did, and we lay there side by side with two blankets over us instead of one. I was falling asleep when I felt him shaking beside me and asked what was the matter. He was laughing softly and didn't answer for a moment. It seemed to me a queer place to laugh, for we were in the midst of hundreds of dead and wounded soldiers.

"I'm laughing at us," he said finally.

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Us two here—me a Jesuit priest, and you a Puritan parson—snuggled up here under the same blankets."

A minute or two passed and then he looked up into the sky and said quietly: "But I shouldn't wonder if the angels like to look at it."

Big Snake Too Friendly.

Awakening to find something coiled about her arm, Miss Hazel Joseph, who lives at Jim Run, in the mountains near Cedarville, Pa., threw it off and ran into another room, returning with a lamp. The light showed a big snake stretched across the back of her younger sister, Loretta, who occupied the same bed.

Hazel's screams awakened Loretta, who shook the reptile to the floor. Their father, hearing the noise, came and killed the snake. It was a black racer more than six feet long.

Obliged to Move.

"Where are you going?" asked one fisherman.

"I'm going to leave these mountains and go to the southern coast," replied the other as he threw some clothes into a suit case.

"What for?"

"Somehow my imagination won't work when it comes to bass or trout. I can't think of anything but shark stories."

Easily Remedied.

Doctor—Well, Mr. Jones, how are you feeling this morning?

Mr. Jones—Very much better, thank you, doctor. The only thing that troubles me is my breathing.

Doctor—Um—yes, we must see if we can't get something to stop that.—Stray Stories.

A GOOD MEDICINE FOR POOR BLOOD

Mrs. Brunson of Bellefontaine, Ohio, Believes Vinol Is the Best Remedy in the World. Her Personal Experience.

Bellefontaine, Ohio.—"My blood was very poor and I was in a weak, nervous, run-down condition. I tried different medicines without benefit and one day my druggist told me about Vinol. In all I took four bottles and certainly got the results I was looking for. It built me up in every way, blood, strength and nerves, and I tell my friends it is the best medicine on earth. Many of them have used it and found it so."—Mrs. EARL BRUNSON, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

As long as the blood is impoverished, thin and poor you will be weak, pale and tired all the time.

Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, supplies iron to the blood, purifies and enriches it, while the cod liver elements contained in Vinol creates strength, and rebuilds wasting tissues.

Vinol is not a secret nostrum, simply the medicinal elements of the cods' livers, with the useless nauseating oil eliminated, and tonic iron added. Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not make you stronger, feel younger and give you an added interest in life.

Piper Bros., Druggists,

MISS MARY CHESTER

Graduate in

ELOCUTION

at

Curry School of Expression,

Boston, Mass.

Classes in Elocution now being formed

Call or write for information as to methods of instructions and rates at 22 Crest Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Borax In The Family Wash

Most every one knows that borax gives greater cleansing power to soap.

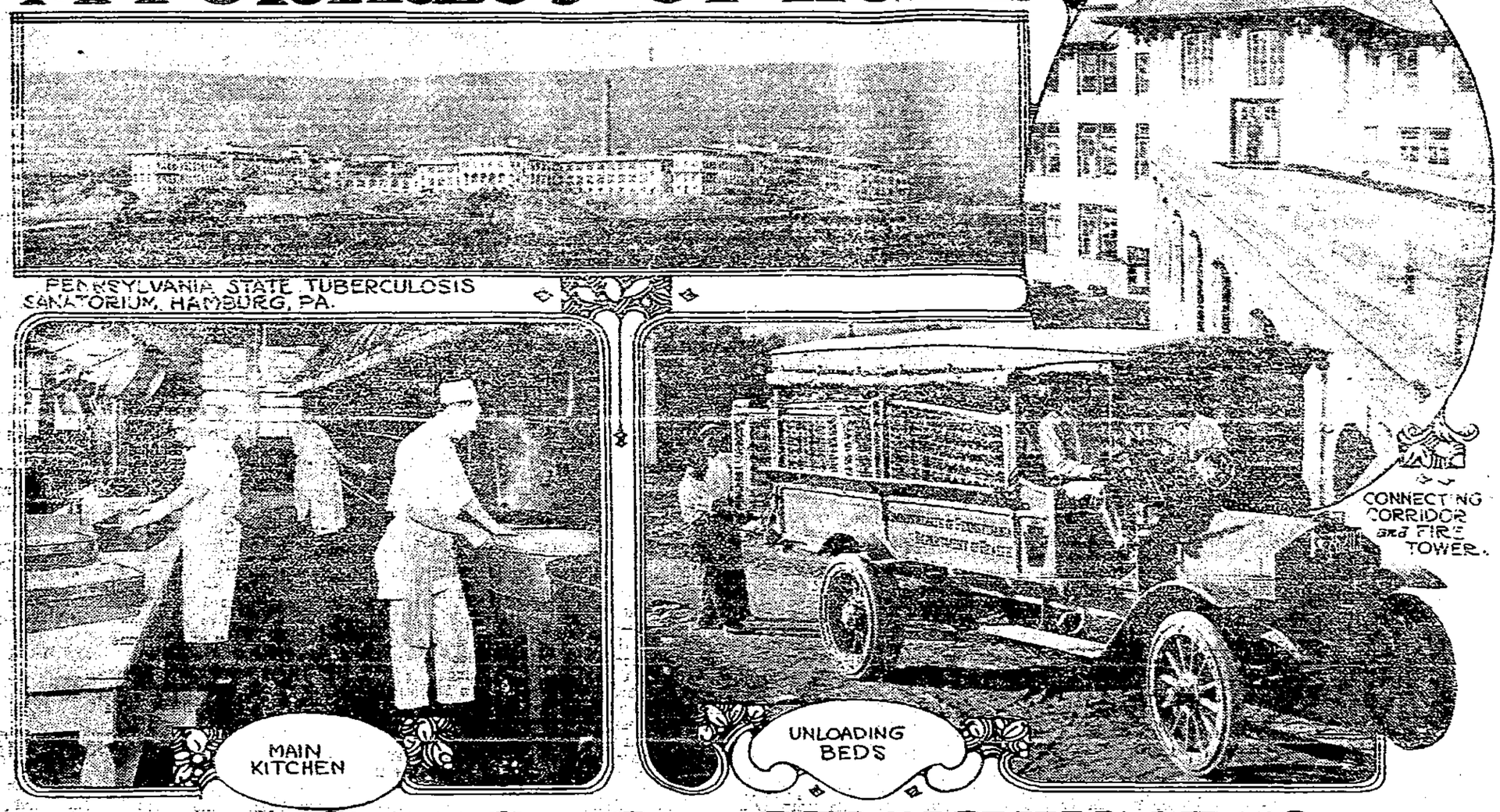
Soap without borax is like bread without yeast!

There must be one part borax to three parts soap. This is only possible in borax soap chips.

"20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips" at 25c will do as much or more cleaning than 50c worth of bar soap and go twice as far as a four pound 25c package of ordinary washing powder.

Advertise

A FORTRESS OF HOPE



HAMBURG PENNSYLVANIA'S NEWEST SANATORIUM

SANITORIUM IS DEDICATED

Tuberculosis Dispensary at Hamburg Well Equipped Institution

This morning the doors of the state's third great Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Hamburg opened to the patients. The magnificent institution which has been in the course of construction for the past year crowns the hill top a mile outside Hamburg borough and commands a magnificent view of the Schuylkill valley for miles in every direction.

The institution was inspected Saturday by Governor Tener and Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health, under whose direction it was planned and constructed.

The enormous demand and need for Sanatorium treatment by the 10,000 patients now being treated in the State Tuberculosis Dispensaries has made the construction of this new institution necessary. There are 1,150 patients being cared for at the Mont Alto Sanatorium and the four hundred in the institution at Cresson. Five hundred and fifty can be accommodated in the new Sanatorium which has been provided with every possible facility for the comfort and scientific treatment of the sufferers from this disease.

The general architectural treatment of the buildings is in the mission style. They are constructed of hollow tile and concrete.

The administration buildings occupy the center of the group and form a Greek cross which is flanked on either side by great ward buildings which are connected with the administration buildings by covered and glass enclosed passage ways. At either end of the wards are glass protected solaria.

An ingenious arrangement of the wards permits the care of either advanced or incipient cases as the demand may dictate. The roofs of the wards, some 22,000 square feet in area have been paved to permit patients to enjoy rest and recreation in the open air without leaving the buildings. The buildings are so arranged as to provide the maximum amount of sun-light and air.

Beautiful views in every direction are obtainable from the institution, owing to its commanding location

The grounds surrounding the Sanatorium comprise some 311 acres, the greater portion of which is under cultivation and will supply much of the poultry, eggs and vegetables required.

A pure mountain stream, which flows through the state's property provides an adequate water supply and a complete sewerage filtration plant has been installed.

WILL PRESENT NEW CITY LAW

Provisions Changed in Third Class Charters in Proposed Statute

Radical changes in the law governing third-class municipalities have been adopted for recommendation to the legislature by a special committee of mayors and city solicitors appointed by the Pennsylvania League of Third-Class Cities to revise the Clark commission form of government act. The important revisions include:

Civil service for police and fire departments.

Extention of tenure of councilmen from two to four years.

Councilmen shall be granted the right to succeed themselves.

Re-drafting referendum regulations.

Changing time for collection of city taxes.

Imposing license tax of not more than $100 on lawyers, physicians and other professional men, trading stamp, warehouse and storage companies, market house and garage companies or owners.

Granting city right to purchase supplies to amount not exceeding $100 without advertising for bids.

Permitting erection, maintenance and operation of municipal boat and bath houses.

Authorizing passage of necessary legislation incident to taxation, appropriation for and maintenance of playgrounds.

Revision generally of so called welfare section, which deals with all ordinances pertaining to conduct of government.

SECRETARY W. B. WILSON TO SPEAK HERE

William B. Wilson, secretary of labor of Washington, D. C., will speak from an automobile at the corner of Fifth street and Fallowfield avenue Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Some of the Democratic candidates on the county will also be present and speak to the people on the issues of the Democratic party. Mr. Wilson is a Pennsylvanian.

WAR BULLETINS

Berlin, Oct. 26—The end of the twelfth week of the war has passed. The Germans have begun slowly but definitely to push southward. The total number of prisoners of war confined in camps in Germany on October 21 was announced to be 5,401 officers and 291,468 men, including six French, 13 Russian and three Belgian generals. It is said that the French minister of justice has ordered that all the private property of Germans in France be seized.

Paris, Oct. 26—The French war officers asserts that the allies are holding their main positions. It is admitted that the Germans have crossed the Yser canal. The French have destroyed three more German batteries. Both armies have received reinforcements. The allies lines withstood formidable shocks and delivered severe counter attacks. In front of one British infantry division in a small space over 1,500 German bodies were found after an engagement, while 600 German prisoners were taken by the British in the course of one attack.

Petrograde, Oct. 26.—On October 23 and 24 the Russian troops inflicted several defeats on the German rear guards, who were attempting to hold positions along the rivers Ravka, Skernevka and Rylka. Levinz, Sciernicwice were taken by bayonet attacks. Rlong the river San and south of Przemysl desperate fighting continues. An attempt by the Austrians to turn the Russian left wing south of Przemysl failed, the Austrians suffering great losses.

Nish, Servia, Oct. 26.—On October 19 a detachment of Austrians advanced from Modropolji, north of Kalinovik, Herzegovino, against the flank of the Montengrin troops east position at Kalinovik. A Montengrin detachment from Borivatz attacked the enemy's flank and defeated them, capturing a mountain gun nine caissons and a large number of rifles.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—A dispatch from the Austrian headquarters states that on October 24, 5,300 Russian prisoners passed the Austrian headquarters, while 15,000 additional prisoners are being brought in from Przemysl and Jaroslau.

BENTLEYVILLE

Juniors Win.

At last the Bentleyville Juniors have been recognized in the football world. Saturday they won a hard game from the strong Woodwards of Charleroi. The game was played on the Bentleyville ball park. The lineup:

Bentleyville—35		Woodwards—6
Bruce	LE	Harold
McIlvaine	LT	C. Nutting
Skiles	LG	Campbell
Wilson	C	Webster
J. Smith	RG	B. Nutting
Furnier	RT	Brigo
Kohl	RE	Rigo
B. Smith	QB	Ludwig
Richardson	RH	Pluso
Bedsworth	LH	Behrendt
Johnson	FB	McGinty

A Surprise Party

Saturday evening a surprise party was held in the honor of John Freeman at his home in Ellsworth Heights A buffet luncheon was served. Those present were: Mrs. McCarty, Mr. Nelby, Mrs. Freeman, Mr. Cullen, Mrs. Conley, Joe Lawson, Raymond Wise, Robert Freeman, William Nixon, Edward Nelby, David Morgan, George Shipard, Robert Lonther, William Davieis, Henry Morgan, Patric McNuity, Joseph Rondick, James Conley, Charles Caverly, Charles Bytheway, Nathaniel Dixon, Martha Redigar, Frank Smith, Charles Freeman, Ruth Morris, Nellie McNulty, Rose Redigar, Lizzie Morgan, Manie McNulty, Anna McNulty, Mary McNulty, Nellie Collins, Sadie Bytheway, Jane and Anna Bevridge, Cora Havitt, Margaret Hughes, Edna Hommey, Leodee Winn, Mrs. David Morris, Mrs. J. E. North, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bytheway, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morgan, Mrs. Albert Morgan, Mrs. James Nelby, Mrs. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. David Runlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Redinger. Beautiful decorations were placed in different parts of the reception hall and guest chamber. A centerpiece entirely covered with a cluster of roses and lilies made a magnificent appearance. Games of many natures were played while a grafanola rendered the music. George Shepherd recited a quaint poem. Everything was carried out in a pleasing manner.

Will Get Tabernacle.

Monday a great many automobiles left for Ten Miles where the occupants will raze the tabernacle there and bring it to the W. F. Richardson lot in the place. The first meeting in the tabernacle will be held Sunday night, November 15.

Personals.

Mrs. Henry Bournes of Ellsworth was a caller in Monongahela Saturday.

Moore Nelson and Samuel House spent Saturday in the amusement section of Pittsburg.

John C. Booth, a student of W. & J. spent the Sabbath at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Booth

Mrs. A. T. Harris and children of Ellsworth, were shoppers in in Monongahela Saturday.

Eben Caldwell, a senior of University of Pittsburg spent the week end with his brother, Stanley F. Caldwell of this place.

Miss Sara Louise Hetherington, of U. of P., has returned to resume her studies after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hetherington.

LOOK AT THIS

LEE WAH

will wash your clothes clean, iron them just right and charge you a reasonable price. His laundry is at 609 McKean avenue.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER-S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CASH LOANS

To housekeepers and working men upon application. Do not allow the question of security to worry you. Use your credit; we trust you. Absolute privacy assured.

American Loan Co.
211 Fifth Street, Charleroi, Pa.
Second Floor Front. Mail Bldg., Opposite Wilbur Hotel

Turkish Baths
Electric Vibratory Treatment
Massage

Improve your physical condition. Treatment at the Lindh Institute will make you feel like a new man or a new woman.

SPECIALTIES—Turkish Baths, Electric Vibratory Treatment, Massage Treatment, Scalp Treatment and Hair Shampoo.

Trainers in charge. Both sexes treated. Male and female experts employed. Make engagements by telephone or call at the Institute, corner of Sixth and Donner avenue. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. All tickets redeemed. Night or Sunday appointments may be made.

THE LINDH INSTITUTE
DONNER AND SIXTH, MONESSEN, PA.
Bell Phone 342

MISS BRADEN
PROFESSIONAL NURSE
501 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa
Charleroi phone 253C

READ THE MAIL

AUTO CRASHES INTO CAR AND GETS DAMAGES

F. C. Duvall of Monessen had the front part of his automobile badly damaged Sunday evening about 6:17 o'clock when it crashed into one of the Charleroi-Pittsburg Railway cars at the foot of the Allenwood hill, while the street car was stopped discharging passengers at the Allenwood stop.

Mr. Duvall was coming down the Allenwood hill from the hospital. He put on all his breaks and attempted to stop but they would not hold. The street car was not damaged.

A Woman Doctor says, "Eugenics is a necessary factor in the failure of the race. The average American girl is unfit for motherhood." This may be true, but if weak and ailing girls passing from girlhood to womanhood, would only rely, as thousands do upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—that simple remedy made from roots and herbs—to restore the system to a normal healthy condition, it would cause many ills from which they suffer to disappear, so that mothershood might become the joy of their lives.

ANNOUNCEMENT
OF A
MASK BALL
To be held in
Costa's Hall
on the evening of
October 31, 1914
Special music furnished by Callahan's Orchestra. Three grand prizes given to the best masked dancers.
Admission 50c
Ladies Free

PENNSYLVANIA FOOTBALLISTS ARE VICTORIOUS

Pennsylvania football teams were consistent winners at football on Saturday and the most glorious victory of all was that of Washington and Jefferson college over the aspiring campion team of Yale by the score of 13 to 7. Pitt won from Georgetown and Penn State held Harvard to 13-13 tie. By these three scores the three Pennsylvania elevens established themselves as leaders in the football world. On November 7 Washington and Jefferson college will play Pitt. Results of this game and of the State College-Pitt game on Thanksgiving will have a big effect on the football supremacy of the nation.

CHARLEROI REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS ARE RECORDED

Celia M. Stevens, et con., Charleroi to Elizabeth Stevens, Elco, the one half interest in a tract of 1.62 acres in Allen township; consideration $1.

Elizabeth Stephens, et con., Elco, to Celia M. Stephens, et con., Charleroi, the one-half interest in a tract of 1.62 acres in Allen township; consideration $1.

John Konik, Awen, Wis., to A. L. Dubinsky, Charleroi, a lot fronting 25 feet on Crest avenue, Charleroi and extending back 120 feet; consideration $550.

A. L. Dubinsky, Charleroi, to John Kossa, et ux., Charleroi, a lot fronting 25 feet on Crest avenue, Charleroi and extending back 120 feet; consideration $600.

William Mori, et ux., of Charleroi to Camile Frocheur, of Charleroi, lot in the McMahan addition, Charleroi, on Meadow avenue, 50x114 feet; consideration $1. Same conveyed by Camile Frocheur to William Mori, et ux; consideration $1.

Mangan Plays Great Game.

Tom Mangan, the Charleroi boy playing halfback with the Bellefonte Academy' was a star in Saturday's game with the Carlisle Indian Reserves. He made long runs, two touchdowns and kicked two goals.

SPECIAL PRICES ON UNDERWEAR

SPECIAL PRICES on Women's Merode Union Suits and Separate Garments, made of extra staple long combed cotton yarns. Long fibre cotton is particularly soft and warm giving an unusually pleasing touch. You'll find an extra bargain in this bleached cotton underwear, and now is the most seasonable time to buy.

Merode Unions, sizes 40, 42 and 44—splendid fitting, regular $1.50 values at . . . . . 95c each

Merode Separate Garments, 75c values Vests and Pants in all sizes, specially priced at 48c

Merode Vests and Pants of bleached cotton, our regular 50c garments, while they last 35c

A few Odd Garments, Union Suits and Separate in silk and wool. at various prices. Your choice at ONE-THIRD OFF regular price.

Berryman's

Try a Classified Ad

Spidell Hats

ARE UNUSUAL
ARE SMART
ALWAYS CORRECT

403 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Get into Business

The young man who has an ambition to get into business for himself will find the most feasible plan lies in a savings account—a systematic saving of a portion of his salary will accumulate a working capital before he is aware of it.

This bank gives special attention to its savings department and your account, no matter how small, will have careful attention

4 per cent compound interest paid on savings accounts.

BANK OF CHARLEROI, Charleroi, Pa.

Resources over $1,700,000.00

Nobby Footwear

For boys and little gents who want their feet to look like Big Brother's.

Dependable makes of shoes that combine Quality, service and smart youthful style. Just the sort that little fellows enjoy wearing.

Strongly built to stand the wear and tear of a romping school boy—at the same time correctly fashioned, giving the little growing feet the all-important "comfort" so necessary to the health and happiness of the youngster.

We have all styles and all sizes—in gunmetal, patent and tan—button or blucher.

Mothers will be especially glad to know of their unusually low prices

$1.25 to $3.00

CLAYBAUGH---MILLIKEN

SURVEYING IN FAR NORTH

Work Has to Be Done Quickly or Party Is in Grave Danger of Being Frozen In.

North of the Porcupine river, on the upper section of the Alaska-Canada boundary survey, the geodesists assigned to this work by the two governments found that only 100 days elapsed from the first navigation up the river in May until it was time to retreat rather than take the risk of being frozen in.

The highest and most difficult climbs on the work were probably made this last season, when one of the Canadian topographical parties occupied Mount Natazhat, 13,000 feet high, and a joint American and Canadian party succeeded in getting up without about two thousand feet of the summit of Mount St. Elias, which towers 18,000 feet above the sea. This party would probably have been successful in reaching the summit had not a four days' snow storm depleted their supplies to such an extent that they were forced to retreat to their base, 40 miles away over the glaciers.—Engineering Record.

WELL ADAPTED TO THE WORK

Dredge Employed to Dig Channel Through Cranberry Marsh a Credit to Designers.

In Wisconsin there is a clamshell-bucket dredge in use which at each shovelful removes an amount of material much greater than the size of the bucket itself. The reason is that the outfit is being used to dig a channel through a cranberry marsh, where the material to be cleared away varies all the way from tangled weeds to hardpan. The eventual object of this channel, which is 30 feet wide and 6 feet deep, is to drain 1,500 acres of cranberry land. In one section of this land there is a lake, the waters of which must be distributed throughout the bogs during certain seasons of the year. The use of this type of bucket, which, besides digging into hard ground, will also come away with bushels of underbrush, matted boughs, etc., hanging from its jaws, illustrates the art of adapting the tool to the work.—Popular Mechanics.

Angleworm "Farm."

There are "farms," it seems, the products of which bear no relation to farming as ordinarily pursued. The latest addition to the list is an angleworm "farm," conducted by Mr. W. Orton Moon, who lives near Grand Rapids, Mich. His farm is one of the curiosities of Michigan. It consists of 25 pails, pots, pans and old crocks. Each receptacle, or "field," contains from 40 to 500 angleworms.

During the last three years his peculiar crop has netted him $1,000 annually. He delivers his worms in oiled-paper packages, one dozen to the package, at ten cents each. Here is his way of rearing angleworms:

Get several good angleworms. Place them in an ordinary pail, or granite receptacle, with two double handfuls of earth. Feed the worms twice a day on coffee grounds and corn meal. They will thrive and multiply.—Youth's Companion.

Hens Not Perfect.

A farmer living not far from Boston was disappointed the other day when Mrs. Blank, one of his regular customers, refused to buy any more eggs from him.

"They are not satisfactory," she told him. "Some of the last lot were not fit to use."

"But, Mrs. Blank," remonstrated the old man, "a hen is bound to lay a bad egg now and ag'in."

NO LONGER ROMANTIC

ALL IS SORDID IN THE REAR OF A FIGHTING ARMY.

How It Looked, Told by a Writer; How It Felt, as Described by One Who Had Been Through It All.

Soon we were near the battle. In the east, across the vast level country, a faint gray light appeared. The noble alamo trees, towering thickly in mussy lines along the ditches to the west, burst into showers of bird-songs. It was getting warm, continued John Reed, in the Metropolitan, and there came the tranquil smell of earth and grass and growing corn—a calm summer dawn. Into this the noise of battle broke like something insane. The hysterical clatter of rifle fire, that seemed to carry a continuous undertone of screaming—although when you listened for it, it was gone; the nervous, deadly stab—stab—stab of the machine guns, like some gigantic woodpecker; the cannon booming like great bells, and the whistle of their shells; boom—pr-r-r-e-e-a-uuu! And that most terrible of all sounds of war, shrapnel exploding: Crash—whee-e-eaaa!

The shooting never ceased, but it seemed to be subdued to its subordinate place in a fantastic and disordered world. Up the track in the hot morning light staggered a river of wounded men, shattered, bleeding, bound up in rotting and bloody bandages, inconceivably weary. They passed us, and one even fell and lay motionless near by in the dust—and we didn't care. Soldiers with their cartridges gone wandered aimlessly out of the chaparral, dragging their rifles, and plunged into the brush again on the other side of the railroad, black with powder, streaked with sweat, their eyes vacantly on the ground. The thin subtle dust rose in lazy clouds at every footstep, and hung there, parching throat and eyes. A little company of horsemen jogged out of the thicket and drew up on the track, looking toward town. One man got down from the saddle and squatted beside us.

"It was terrible," he said suddenly. 'Carramba! We went in there last night on foot. They were inside the water tank, with holes cut in the iron for rifles. We had to walk up and poke our guns through the holes, and we killed them all—a death trap! And then the corral! They had two sets of loopholes, one for the men kneeling down and the other for the men standing up. Three thousand rurales in there—and they had five machine guns to sweep the road. And the roundhouse with three rows of trenches outside and subterranean passages so they could crawl under and shoot us in the back. . . . Our bombs wouldn't work, and what could we do with rifles? Madre de Dios! But we were so quick we took them by surprise. We captured the roundhouse and the water tank. And then this morning thousands came — thousands — reinforcements from Torreon—and their artillery—and they drove us back again. They walked up to the water tank and poked their rifles through the holes and killed all of us—the sons of devils!"

We could see the place as he spoke and hear the hellish roar and shriek, and yet no one moved, and there wasn't a sign of the shooting—not a puff of smoke, except when a shrapnel shell burst yelling down in the first row of trees a mile ahead and vomited a puff of white. The crackling tip of rifle fire and the staccato machine guns and even the hammering cannon didn't reveal themselves at all. The first dusty plain, the trees and chimneys of Gomez, and the stony hill, lay quietly in the heat. From the alamos off the right came the careless song of birds. One had the impression that his senses were lying. It was an incredible dream, though which the grotesque procession of wounded filtered like ghosts in the dust.

Wireless Telephones.

Several German coal mines are equipped with wireless telephone systems, and a Yorkshire, England, mine has recently been simularly equipped. Each instrument is connected by two wires, either with water pipes or iron rails, or with a piece of metal buried in the ground. In the Yorkshire mine, the instruments are both fixed and portable; the two fixed instruments are situated, one in the transformer house near the pit bottom, and the other over half a mile away. It is possible to talk between the two stations as easily as if the telephones were connected by wire. The portable instruments, which weigh about 20 pounds apiece, are carried by the miners to the points where active work is going on. By means of them the miners can communicate with the fixed stations from any part of the mine. Moreover, they will enable men overtaken by disaster to summon help from other parts of the mine and to direct the rescuers.

Their Advantage.

"See where they want to make the car conductors in Washington policemen, too?"

"Yes; then they ought, when they arrest a fellow, to make a run in all right."

His Early Training.

"That big financier boasts that he can take every man's measure."

"That's because he began life as a tailor's assistant."

SPOILED BY LIFE IN EAST

Uncle Sam's Army Officers and Surveyors Miss Native Servants When They Return Home.

One of the members of the staff of army engineers who has just been relieved from duty on the Panama canal called attention the other day to an aspect of life on the isthmus which has received little attention in this country.

"I was born in the South," he said, "and I can just remember the perfect servants that my father had when I was a boy. I was too young to remember much about the conditions that prevailed on the big plantations before the conflict, but though my parents and most of their neighbors were ruined by it and had to curtail their establishments, the negroes who stayed in service retained the tradition of ante-bellum days for many years after the war.

"When I left my home it was to come face to face with the servant problem as it is known only in the North. I had forgotten that there was such a thing as a cheerful, competent servant who did not feel above his work, until a kind providence sent me to the isthmus. A Jamaica negro whom I employed as a man of all work about my quarters showed me depths of domestic contentment that I never dreamed existed.

"That man, I am certain, stayed awake nights to think up little attentions with which to surprise me. I never returned from a hard day on the canal so hot and tired that Christy did not succeed after a few minutes in nursing me into a good humor. The amazing thing about him, as about all good servants, was the perfect tact he displayed. His knowledge of my moods was almost uncanny, and seemingly he took a delight in anticipating the vagaries of my temper. Sometimes I thought he regarded it as a sort of game in which he matched his powers of pleasing against my bad disposition.

"Old naval officers tell of a man well known in Japan some years ago, who after 30 years spent on the other side of the Pacific, decided to revisit his native land. For months before his visit friends in this country received letters from him full of anticipation of good times. At last a letter gave the date of his arrival. The newspapers reported that his ship had made port but the expatriate didn't turn up to greet his expectant friends. Instead one of his acquaintances got this note:

"'Dear Jim: I arrived today, but I'm going right back. I'm hanged if I'll stay in a country where a man has to put in his own shirt studs.'

"That tale may seem extreme to a person who has never known the luxury of life in countries where servants are plentiful, but since I have been to Panama and the Philippines I have come to have much the same attitude. It is a terrible jolt for an army lieutenant who has been living like a lord and saving money on his pay in the tropics to wake up to face debt and a hall bedroom in New York."

Old Custom Upheld by Law.

The quaint custom of "downing tools" when a fatality occurs in a pit prevails at the New Moss colliery, Ashton-under-Lyne, as at other places in the English coal fields. Not long ago a miner met with an accident, and a rumor spread among the men that he had been killed. Some 30 or 40 men in the shaft ceased work, and the next day 200 failed to go to work, with the result that the colliery was stopped. With a view to stopping the custom the 200 men and youths were summoned for leaving work without giving notice. In this case the man was not dead, and damages were claimed for the stoppage of coal getting. The men marched in procession to the court, singing all the way, and were received in front of the court house by a large crowd of several thousands. After a hearing occupying five hours the bench dismissed all the cases on the ground that the men had proved the custom. The result was received with cheering in the court, and the defendants were demonstratively received by the large crowd on emerging.

As a Principle of Gravity.

Newton discovered the principle of gravity, he did not undertake to explain what the mysterious force is. Modern physicists are inclined to think that its nature is electrical. But Dr. John Mills, in a letter to Science, states the problem that is of chief concern to thinkers, is as follows:

"Neither a quest for an 'explanation' of the cause of natural gravity, on the one hand, nor a mere nonlogical acceptance of the fact as a matter of belief or blind faith, on the other, but the evolutionary development in the minds of men of a scientific satisfaction not only with not knowing, but with not ever being able to find out any rational and consistent theory or explanation for the attractional influence among all portions of matter which is called gravity and which is the essential, universal, and unalterable attribute of all material things whatsoever. Obviously, such a conception involves rather more of philosophy and psychology than of so-called physical science."

Poor Quality.

"An' you were at MacDougal's last nicht—what kind o' mahn is he?"

"Leebral wi' his whisky—but the quality o' it's that indeefrent I verra near left some!"

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fau, Adelmina Riva, Charlotte Clement and Matilda Martinet visited Miss Adeline Fau at St. Joseph's, Greensburg and John Martinet and Edmond Riva at St. Vincent college, Beatty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett of Uniontown visited relatives in Charleroi Sunday.

Mrs. John Hormell and son Russell were visitors in Pittsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Albright were in Wheeling, W. Va., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Rauschenberg were in Claysville the guests of Mr and Mrs. Paul Liggett.

Mrs. John Laughlin of Fourth street who has been ill for the past two weeks was taken to the Allegheny general hospital at Pittsburg Monday morning.

Miss Florence Bulger of Brownsville was an over Sunday visitor with Charleroi friends.

Lawrence Gans of Uniontown spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hott of Lincoln avenue spent Monday in Pittsburg.

Miss Ethel Barth visited at Brownsville Sunday.

William Graver and David Brown of Pittsburg were Sunday guests of Miss Esther Connelly.

Miss Ethel May Bowman has returned to her home at Braddock after visiting at the home of her uncle Dr. J. B. Barth.

ASYLUM PROPOSED FOR THIS COUNTY

For some time there has been a rumor afloat that the next grand jury would be asked to pass on a proposition to purchase the Trinity Hall grounds at Washington for a county insane asylum. These grounds, which comprise about 37 acres, were formerly a part of the Trinity Hall military school when it was owned by the late W. W. Smith, and later by his estate. Several years ago the property grounds and building passed into the hands of J. V. Thompson, who at the time expected to donate it, it was said to Washington & Jefferson college, with the idea that the entire plant of the college should be moved thither. The proposition was never accepted by the college trustees.

It is understood that the property was purchased by Mr. Thompson for about $130,000. It is said that the property could be secured by the county for a figure under $150,000 and that it would not require more than $50,000 or more to erect the necessary buildings, in connection with those already there for an insane asylum.

The idea has been talked about or rather suggested for some months, and it is known that there are many who favor this project as the matter of securing grounds for the erection of an insane asylum for the county has been up before the court and grand jury before. It is said that the matter may be brought before the grand jury by the commissioners and directors of the poor when it meets at the county seat in November.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 419 Mail office. 88tfp

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, two bed rooms and kitchen. Inquire 426 Mail office. 95-t3p

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Vacant November 15. All conveniences. Inquire 617 Crest Ave. Charleroi phone 282 A. 96-tf.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms at 315 Fallowfield avenue. 96-t2

FOR SALE—Or exchange 850 acres of Monroe Co. Ohio Coal No. 8. Address 428 Mail office. M-T-Wp

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Use of bath, hot and cold water. Inquire 326 Mail office. 97-t1

FOR SALE—Thirty feet of three-foot high "Pittsburg Steel Perfect" garden fence. Odd piece. Has never been used. Just bought. Inquire 429 Mail office. 97-t6p

Bell Phone

MRS. GEORGE WILSON

EXPERIENCED NURSE

Terms Reasonable

17 Third Street Charleroi, Pa.